WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1885.

# The Intelligencer.

WILL the Governor order out the milli-

Eugors is bothered with a glut of light sovereigns. Why not reduce them to the

Ir we can't quiet these contentions in the Democratic party of West Virginia we at any moment to be on even terms, if can at least look on and keep cool. That

is something in these days. Ir costs two years in the penitentiary to pollute the sacred soil of West Virginia with a prize-fight. If Mr. Sullivan is will-

ing to pay the price let him come on. fine to get his son a job at State expense The judge weighs something less than but his soul would be lost in a key

ected to do with the late broom of reform expressed to him from Hampshire coun Is the doctor about sweep up some

body's mortal remains? WOODMAN, fell that tree. Spare not a single bough; Last year it fool-ed me And I will slay it now! -Song of the Hampshire Faithful.

Is bestowing upon the Hon. Jacob Bas the University has recognized the scholar ship and public services of that eminen citizen of West Virginia. There can be no doubt but that Dr. Jackson will wear his honors worthily.

Tugeditor of the Grafton Standard (Dem was not observed to get up on his hind legs and howl when Collector McCormick, a Republican, appointed the said editor's father a Democrat, to a place on his staff Why these weeps now, when a Democratic collector avails himself of some Republi

It is painful to learn, through the Region ter, that a number of ladies in Wheeling are addicted to the use of absinthe, and that in order to deceive outsiders they ob tain the delusive stuff alternately at sev eral sample rooms. Doesn't this refer to the "ladies" of some other city than Wheeling?

Is there is real suffering in any part of this State it ought to be promptly relieved. It is unfortunate that reports are so conflicting, but this does not prove that there are no mouths to be fed. is good work to be done Wheeling will want to take part in it. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce would probably develop the best course to pursue. Such a meeting should be held at once

D. N. GAGE, State Organizer of the Pro-Cincinnati Enquirer as saying that he will continue to go through the State county by county; that his party will treble its vote of last year and that "if the Democrats nominate a good ticket Foraker will be beaten as bad as he was two years ago." The Demorcats can well afford to open their campaign fund to aid such a move-

AT last we have seen what Editor Be about Editor Morris, of the Ritchie Go ette, and along with this comes Senator Mc ris' reply, which Mr. Bedinger thinks h wounded him \$10,000 worth. The troub with the Democrat was that Mr. Morris, an editor and as a State Senator, hit the Mason Wall street syndicate wherever and whenever it raised its ugly head, and always hit it hard. Is the State press to be converted by a comprehensive system of When Mr. Bedinger gets his \$10,000 the interesting event will be duly chronicled. And then the INTELLIGENCES may feel encouraged to proceed against some of the unenlightened who have been saying real ugly things.

Over in picturesque Hampshire they live their Jacksonian Democracy every day in the week. They don't understand this thing of Republicans holding place under a Democratic administration, and they don't intend by silence to appear to give consent. Hence the hair-raising pro-ceedings detailed elsewhere—the indig nant indignation meeting indignantly in dignating and in the full flush of its in dignation cutting down the Cleveland polo which erstwhile swayed in the passing breeze of a transient victory. We are no sure but all those Cleveland poles ought to be cut down. Why cumber they the ground? Being Democratic they will be dry, and so come in very handy for fire

A CONSTRACY is in progress to establish in this state a hierarchy based on a misuse of Federal proving. The members of this hierarchy propose to persetuate themselves at Washington as the representatives of West Virginia. This consolvary may be accomplished, but—mark the prediction—a fenudician will be cleeded to the Senais, and a greater misfortune could not befall our people.—James M. Mason's West Virginia Penecral.

If the Democrat desires to be counted as

on the people's side it must not talk so about the highly probable election of a Republican to the United States Senate. It will be the greatest of good fortunes that places this State in line with the progressive commonwealths of the Union. We have excellent Republican Senatorial timber in West Virginis, and happily we are not figuting over the selection of the material. A little matter of that kind can easily be attended to when the time comes

The late legislature did no credit to itself in the passing of the Reense law.

It is undermorraite, impolitic and oppressive, and
should be unreservedly repealed.

There is no apology for it. It is simply a burdenous law that ought to be wiped out.—Purkersberg Sentinet.

Yes, the act is "impolitic"—this will appear more impressively further on; it certainly is "oppressive;" and since it is in the line of Democratic policy in this State, besides being the act of a Democratic Desides Deside

## SPORTING MATTERS.

Gossip About the Players-The Sulli-

two games in advance of the Athletics. Even the Metropolitans have shaken off their bad luck, and, from their two successive defeats of the St. Louis team, demonstrate their ability to hold their own with any of their antagonists. Jack Lynch is himself again, and the Twelith street boys who buck against the combination had better keep this in view.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES.

Following is the list of the games played last week by the clubs of both the League and American Asociations:
June 8.—Detroit, 11; Buffalo, 5.
June 8.—Chicago, 9; 8t. Louis, 8.
June 8.—Pritsburgh, 2; Brookly3, 0.
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June 8.—Providence, 1; Philadelphia, 4.
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June 9.—Chicago, 6; 8t. Louis, 1.
June 9.—Buffalo, 10; Detroit, 8.
June 9.—Providence, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
June 9.—Providence, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
June 9.—Providence, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
June 10.—Chicago, 13; Boston, 4.
June 10.—Chicago, 13; June 19.—Athletics, 13; Louisyile, 3.
June 10.—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 1.

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June 10.—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 1.

June 10.—St. Louis, 7; Metropolitan, 3.

June 10.—Providence, 2; New York, 1.

June 10.—Baltimore, 10; Pitisburgh, 5.

June 10.—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.

June 11.—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.

June 11.—Athletics, 6; Louisyille, 3.

June 11.—St. Louis, 7; Metropolitan, 3.

June 11.—New York, 4; Providence, 3.

June 11.—New York, 4; Providence, 3.

June 12.—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4.

June 12.—Buflalo, 2; St. Louis, 0.

June 12.—New York, 6; Boston, 4.

June 12.—Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 0.

June 13.—Berooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh, 10.

June 13.—Brooklyn, 11; Cincannati, 9.

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League Championship.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The record of the clubs in the Leagu for the championship is as follows:

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NOTES.

The Athletics have signed a new pitcher

The Chicagos have also secured a new wister, Kennedy, late of Terre Haute. Muray, of the Indianapolis, and former-y of the Providence, has signed with

Sullivan, of Louisville, has been re-leased, and has contracted with Von der Ahe.

Ane.

Both League and American Associaions have abolished all pitching restric-

Jack Chapman, ex-manager of the De-troits, has assumed charge of the Buffalo club, and will try to put it in better shape.

Noian is in big demand in the American Association, but Harry Wright can't make up his mind to let him go. New York expects to fall slightly in the rear on her Western trip, but expects to ain the lead on her return home

In 1883 the Bostons stood seventh at the close of the first month; now they are fifth. In 1883 they took the pennant, but they finished the season on their own

grounds.

Bushong, it is said, has a conditional contract with the St. Louis Browns. He was to catch in half the games and receive extra pay for all above that. The result is is has caught every game except three. He gets \$2,850 for catching half the games, too.

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half the games, too.

Providence won the first game with Boston '9 1822, 8 to 4, and in 1833, 5 to 2, and the first game last year was the memorable sixteen-inning game. The spries was tied in 1882. Boston won it in 1883 and Pryvidence in 1884. This year Providence has again won the first gams, and her chances for the series are good.

### A FIVE ROUND FIGHT

een Sullivan and Burke—The Former Falls to Knock Out the Latter.

am, but when the Irish Lad walked jauntily down the track the crowd arose as one man and cheered. Some little time was lest in arranging prelimitaries, and in selecting the referee, Herman Thurston, and ineantime the sight of the champion lounging indifferently in his corner, and looking like a giant compared to his adversary, induced a number of persons to entreat Burke to "keep up your heart, my boy, and you'll knock him out."

Chicago and New York are now neck and neck in the League race, with Providence right at their quarters, and liable at any moment to be on even terms, if not in advance. The other members retain about the same places as at the last showing, and from present indications will change but little.

This week will witness the completion of the first Eastern trip for the American clubs, and its termination will place the West but little abad. Louisville has suffered most during the journey, and although it yet holds fourth place, is but two games in advance of the Athletics. Even the Metropolitans have shaken off their bad luck, and, from their two successive defeats of the St. Louis team, NOT CHILD'S PLAY.

At 6:23 time was called, and the champion hands with the plon which and she shook hands with the hands with the sall blook of him, and looked as though how ould laugh when the latter danced backward a step or two and made a feint suggestive of a meditated left hander. He became slightly more serious a moment later, when Burke, cleverly dodging a dangerous right-hander, hit the champion a rattling blow in the chin with its left. Almost instantly Burke was dealt a leavy blow in the back of his neck, which brought him to his knees and left ared mark that is there yet. Before the close of the first round Burke was clied, and the champion should have felled an ox.

SALISBURY'S TASK

Of Forming a New Ministry—The Situation Summarized.

London, June 14.—The Marquis of Salisbury has decided to form a consertion that the latter value ministry and is negotiating with Sir Staffor Northcote, the Duke of Richard Northcote, the Duke of Richard. However leverly dodging a dangerous right-hander, hit the champion the chin with its left. Almost instantly Burke was distributed by the champion to mod. Lord Cambon the champion to mod. Lord Cambon to the chin with its left. Almost instantly Burke was dealt a leavy blow in the back of his neck, which is the act of the Conservative party will be held.

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NOT CHILD'S PLAY. realize that his adversary possessed an amount of nerve, dexterity and science that would make up for a good deal that

that would make up for a good deal that he lacked in weight, but closed, however, without any notable advantage having been gained by either except for some more of Burke's left-handed work on the champion's face during the latter's recovery from several terrific lunges.

The third round was uneventful. At the beginning of the fourth, however, it was apparent that the champion had decided that a fifth round would be superthous. Though Burke was never squarely knocked down, he was four tines torced against the ropes, and there fell on his hands and knees. Sallivan forced the fighting, and his blows became so wicked that the referce and Parson Davies, master of ceremonies, began to look as though they smelled blood. When the men retired to their corners it was evident that of the two the champion was the worse winded.

In the last round Burke ext in two of the Ministry occurred the very moment it was proposed to touch the sacred beer. While this

winded.

In the last round Burke got in two of his best hits on Sallivan's neck and jaw, but their effect would scarcely have been less noticeable had they been excepted on a brick wall. The champion forced the fighting, as in the fourth round, and, though a number of times he had Burke against the ropes and on his knees, he was unable to get in a single effective blow, and the match was decided in his favor, owing to the fact that all knock-downs, such as they were, were on his side. Otherwise the points were nearly equally distributed.

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uted.
The Irish lad leaped from the ring after
the decision, and walked down the track
as jauntily as though five rounds with the
champion was hardly worth mentioning. A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

Near St. Paul Yesterday-Sunday Amuse-ment to the Far Wesr. St. Paul, June 14.—About one thousand

men including visiting sports from other cities went by boat five miles down the

men including visiting aports from other cities went by boat five miles down the river, this alternoon, into Dakota county, where Manager Conley's brother is Sheriff to see a fight to a finish between Patsy Cardiff and Billy Wilson. The crowd was mixed, white and colored, but orderly. Fight rounds were fought and the fight was awarded to Cardiff on the ninth round. Conley was referee and Williams time-keeper. The fight was characterized by some hard hitting, fouls on both sides and wrestling catch as eatch can. Cardiff threw Wilson heavily to to the ground several times and then fell heavily upon him with a vigorous knee action below the belt which winded his antagonist. In one round Wilson crowded Cardiff desperately and dealt him a series of very effective body blows, but wrestling tactics soon weakened Wilson. In the ninth round Cardiff knocked Wilson down, and instead of going back to his cornor he stood over him two seconds menacing him with a knockout. Wilson declined to get up, when the fight wasawarded to Cardiff amidst greatex extendent, caused by seconds balton and Hattleld bounding into the amidst great excitement, caused by seconds Dalton and Hatfield bounding into the arena and assaulting each other.
Although a theory is entertained that
Cardiff is the better man, Witson hardly
had fair play. Cardiff is certainly the
more skilled and the better trained of the two, and better able to avail himself of the advantages which come of clinching, which was the rule rather than the ex-

wilson's backers offered to put up money

Brick Works Burned.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STEUBENVILLE, O, June 14.—Freeman Brothers' brick works at Freeman's Landing, this county, were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss probably about \$5,000.

General Grant Growing Weaker.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- After Doctors Douglas, Shrady and Sands had held the Abe.

Both League and American Associations have abolished all pitching restrictions.

There is a rumor that Detroit is to disband shortly, and that Manager Watkins, of the Indianapolis club, has gone to endeavor to purchase its League franchise.

There is a project on foot to unite the work leading associations next year, and to play the eastern teams against the western.

There is hardly enough left of the Western League to awear by. With Toledo, Cleveland and Omaha gone, what is to become of the balance?

Jack Chapman, ex-manager of the Detroits, has assumed charge of the Buffalo project on work of the clear of the description of the control of the contro

the city Tuesday next, one week earlied than expected.

leaving his home he was struck with a slung shot and knocked down. His cries brought Corporal Duffy, when Stafford's assainants, three in number, fied. The officer caught one, when the others returned again, attacked, Stafford and shot Duffy. Duffy then fired, killing one of the men, but the others escaped. The dead man has been recognized as a well known this named Joe Martin. Stafford was terribly beaten. Duff'y wound is was terribly beaten. Duffy's wound is not considered dangerous.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14.-This morning about daybreak Mrs. Wm. H. Diebold, of Temperanceville, near here, jumped into the Ohio river with her four months old babe in her arms, and both were drowned. Mrs. Diebold's mother suicided with "rough on rate" six weeks ago.

Early Sunday Morning Murder. CINCINNATI, O., June 14 .- Peter Sturm shot and killed August Steuwer, a marble

## THE NEW PREMIER.

THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY

Some of the Causes Which Led to the Overthrow of the Gladstone Cabinet. Defeat Courted-Cholera in Spain.

LONDON, June 14.-The Maronia of

of Salisbury left the Queen at Balmoral, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it was with the understanding that he would refuse the responsibility of office, unless she should be able to extort from Mr. Gladstone

unite the Liberals on his own bill, he can do so on a Tory measure, and decline to give the required pledge.

The temptation is strong to summarize the situation by saying that the English were willing to condone the surrender of Majuba Hill, the desertion of Gordon, the the scuttling from the Soudan, the loss of Egypt, the insult of the attack on Penjdeh, the disgrace of Sir Peter Lumsden, and the mortifying flunk in the face of Russia; but that the overthrow of the Ministry occurred the very moment it was proposed to touch the sacred beer. While this statement would be picturesque and true in its essentials it would be none the less misleading. The Ministry only went down because they wiehed to.

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In a dispatch of May 0 an interview
with a distinguished member of the House
of Commons was given and everything
has since happened as therein outlined.
He said then that the Ministry were riding
for a fall and preferred it to come on the
budget issue. If that assertion had then
been printed here every body would have
laughed it to scorn, because it is an English habit to see things sixty hours after
they have happened. Now after the lapse
of nearly a week everybody has discovered
that the Ministry really planned their deleat to escape from the results of hopeles
Cabinet dissensions.

There is much proof in support of this
view, but even if there were none, the
election of the Radical leaders would be
sufficient in itself. They must go to the
length of boasting of the trick. At best
they respond only with winks and grins
when charged with it. Not only have the
Radicals forced their actual foe into a position of responsibility at the one moment
of all others most inopportune for it, but
they have won a great internal victory by
whipping the Whigs into a subordinate
piace in the Liberal party. In the coming
campaign the Radicals will dictate the
whole party platform, and there will be
no coerrion plank in it. Some of the
Whigs, like Brassey, will be sent up to
the House of Lords. Others will
shelved less amiably, and Dilke and
Chamberlain will be the real rulers in the
next Parliament.

THE TORIES.

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The tissue and them a letter from W. E.
Petiti and 180 others, of Low Gap, and \$1,000 was placed in their
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country. V. Va., reciting the sand suffering in the community
and asking for aid from this city.

After some discussion as sto the proper
method of reaching and alding for aid from this city.

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If the Tories were strong men, with a firm grasp of the situation, out of this netle danger they might pluck the flower safety; but they are in the aggregate neither strong nor sensible. Disraeli, so absolutely dominated the last Tory Cabinet that nobody discovered the fact that most of his lieutenants were dull, incompetent men. His death revealed the fact; petent men. His death revealed the fact; but so long as the party was in opposition it didn't much matter. Now that authority has been thrust upon them, the full measure of the calamity is seen. Most of the survivors of the old Ministry—notably Sir Stafford Northcote, Mr. Cross, Mr. Smith and Lord Manners—are entirely unequal to the emergency. Yet, by reason of their position, they are making strenuous efforts to dictate a policy, keep the younger men of brains down, and impose an effete Bourbonism upon the country.

country.

The structure of the Marquis of Salisbury has a different and better conception of the situation, and is said to be disposed to send as many of the terrapin school of statesmen into the House of Lords as possible and least the large in the Company.

statesmen into the House of Lords as possible, and clear the deck in the Commons
for younger men, like Churchill, Clarke,
Stanhope, Gorst and Brodrick.

Cabinet goasip is necessarily inchoate,
inasmuch as it represents personal and
clique ambitions rather than clear probabilities. Perhaps the most interesting
feature is the effort to keep Lord Lytton
off the slate, more on account of his odious
personal reputation than his capacity to
work political mischief. As to the willingness of the unjority to make Salisbury's task as onerous and as unpleasant as possible, the Liberal meeting at
Plymouth last night, where a resolution
to contest the reelection of Mr. Clarke, if
he be put in the Oabinet, with the utmost
vigor, was adopted with immense cheering, furnishes a significant straw.

Cholera in Spain.

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holera were reported in this city to-day and there were seven deaths from the dishan expected.

A Thief shot.

New Orleans, June 14.—Lirly this morning as James Stafford, a butcher, was leaving his home he was struck with a were reported, and in the province of Murica there were deaths. In the city of Valencia three cases were reported, and in the province forly

Short by his Father, Derrespondence of the Intelligencer. FAYETTEVILLE, W. VA., JUHO 10.-Fayette county is coming to the front in crime lately. Your correspondent has ust been informed of a shocking affair just been informed of a shocking affair which happened on Snow mountain, about fifteen miles from this place, last Saturday. An old man by the hame of Shuck tried to part two of his sons who were fighting, but failed to get them pacified. Finding the older one getting the better of the other, he ran into the house, took down his shidgain, and shock he older shortly after. shortly after.

B. & O. Brakeman Injured Dirrespondence of the Intelligencer.
KEYSER, W. VA., June 19.-John Mo-

Lean, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, was seriously and probably fatally hurt to-day,

ANOTHER MILL SIGNS And Three Thousand Workmen will

Given Employment To-Day.
Prittsburgh, June 14.—The mills of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, employing over 3,000 men, will resume operations tonorrow. After the adjournment of the conference last night the firm met the committee of the Amalgamated Association and signed the scale with a slight

tion and signed the scale with a signi-modification of the clause providing for extra pay for working over old rails. It is now believed that the conference on Tuesday will result in the settlement of the differences between the manufac-tures and workmen, and that before the end of the week all the mills will be run-

nett & Co., operating three mills, have notified their employes at Millvale to hold themselves in readiness to resume work The fires have been started in the furnaces and it is said the scale will be signed to-morrow. The modified "old rail" clause agreed to by Oliver Bros. & Phillips will be submitted to the conference on Tuesday by the Amalgamated Association. The Saturday Conference. PITTSBURGH, June 13 .- The conference

Pittsbungii, Pa., June 14.-Graff, Bei

of ironworkers and manufacturers adourned without result. The manufacturers offered a compromise, the nature of which is not known, and, after a discus-ion of nearly ten hours, the workmen re-octed it. The manufacturers then asked or another conference Tuesday. - Glass strike Ended. PITTSBULGH, PA., June 14.—The glass

workers' strike at Sharpsburg, Pa., has collapsed, and the men will resume work at a reduction to-morrow. The struggle lasted six months. DISTRESS IN CABELL COUNTY.

itaryation, Saffering and Sickness—Aid from PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 13.-Mayor mith called the Citizens' Committee for the relief of Plymouth together again today and read them a letter from W. E. Pettit and 180 others, of Low Gap, Cabell

latter this morning. There was some dis pute about the time of day and Culf hand ed his watch to Duffy to compare with a clock in the room. Duffy playfully re-fused to return it and Cuff shot him dead

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ed. Hall, a noted counterfeiter, was ar The Indian chief Petoskey, of Michigan, is dead, aged 106 years.

Nathan Allen was drowned in Lake Michigan, at Sheffield, Ind., while bathing. At the Blue Grass Stock Yards, Paris

The M. E. Church at Middletown, Conn. he oldest in New England, was destroyed by fire.

Springfield, Ohio, is making strennous efforts to secure the Democratic State Convention.

The body of John Dounden, aged 73 years, was found hanging to a tree, near

Aurora, Ind.

Jacob M. Smith, of Atchison, Kansas, confessed to firing his own residence to obtain insurance.

Secretary Whitney has decided that there must be another test-of the Dolphin's seaworthiness.

A number of buildings were destroyed by storm at Pulaski, I.a., Friday night, and

State Senator Kiernan, of Brooklyn, is mentioned favorably for the Collectorship of the port of New York.

Isaac Lehman, of the firm of I. L. Lehman & Co., wholesale whisky dealers, Louisville, Ky., snicided by shooting.

Dr. M. M. Marshall was severely horsewhipped by the wife of a prominent citizen of Vanlue, O., for an alleged insult.

At Norristown, Far. Alexander Steele, an attendant at an asylum who beat an inmate to death, was found guilty of manslaughter.

John McCullough failed to appear at the Star Theater, New York, in "Julius Chesar," as announced. It was stated that he was ill.

Rev. J. O'Sullivan, of Washington, D. L., has been appointed by the Pope to the acant Hishopric of the Diocese of Mo-

bile, Ala.

Mary Kleman, of Rose Hill, Ills., has been arrested on a charge of poisoning the family of Michael Freers by putting arsenic in soup.

Aaron Bradsman, Chairman of the Board of Pension Appeals of the Interior Department, has been superseded by John Rogers, of Kansas.

At Eaton, On Miss Annie Grier sued Jacob Gochenour for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. The intry returned a breach of promise. The jury returned a verdict for \$1,800 for defendant.

Alongo Puget, one of the best known and most skilled counterfeiters in the country, was arrested near Versailles, Ky. and taken to Louisville and imprisoned. and taken to Louisville and imprisoned.

The Dorrance shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal gompany, Wilkesbarre, Pa., caughtfire Saturday night and is still burning. Two hundred workmen are thrown out of employment.

The situation among the ciriking brakemen of the Ballimore & Chio Hailroad, at Newark, O., is unphanged. The men refuse to go out except with regular crewa. Only two trains were myed Saturday.

At Indianabolis, Henry, Harber, Col.

STATE OF TRADE.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONTINUES

Dull With no Immediate Prospects of a Re vival-Situation in the Pig Iron Market. Coke Trade Not Affected. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Brudstreet's Jour

nal, in its commercial summary, says: "The generally unfavorable conditions afecting trade reported by Bradstreet's last week continue unpleasantly prominent. far as data concerning it are obtainable, is light as compared with like periods in eceding years. The accumulation of new smash east and west shows no signs of the beginning of a permanent check. The dry ning of a permanent check. The dry goods market presents no encouraging feature. At Boston trade is dull with commission houses and only fair with jobbers. Prices in some lines are unsettled. The \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 sales of of flannels at New York this week were unsatisfactory as to prices, sharp cuts in price being a prime inducement to buyers. The enforced idleness among the iron mills in the west has resulted in a some what better feeling in merchant iron at various points, though no large sales are reported.

reported.

There has been some slight gain in the Philadelphia pig iron market, but none of these reported improvements have been noteworthy except by contrast with previous dullness. Akron, Ohio, pig iron is reaching out into the Hudson ilivor valley, and into New England in consequence of favoring railway freights, and Southern pig iron continues to come northeast, though as reported in reduced quantities since the advance of 50 cents per ton in freight rates. The production of Eastern and Western pig iron has declined 2,800 tons per week since May 1.

The condition of the anthracite coal trade is less gratifying, the competition between carrying companies being so intense as to result in the invasion of the Philadelphia market by Delaware and Hudson coal, which sold below the market. The movement of grocery staples has There has been some slight gain in the

ket. The movement of grocery staples has been restricted, with sugar easier and cof-

fee lower.

Dairy products are active and higher.
Variousestimates of considerably increased cotton acreage added to an uncertain Liverpool market have contributed to depress cotton. WOOL.

Fow New Features in the Market-Changes in Quotations.

Boston, June 13.—The Advertiser, in its

eekly review of the wool market, says: The market presents few new features, ind we can make but few changes in quotations. The tone is fairly steady, and tations. The tone is fairly steady, and sales would have been larger had not manufacturers been interested in the large auction sales of flannels and had awaited the result before purchasing. There has not been, however, much holding back on this account, for manufacturers are now stocking up ahead of their wants and are buying only as their orders compel them to. New wools are not selling freely, and transactions, with the exception of Texas and California, are mostly in old wool. The market is, perhaps, a shade easier for lots of N fleeces, but XN is firm. There have been larger sales of

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ments continue at about 530 cars daily and the prospects are even a shade brighter than they were two weeks ago, though a continuance of the strike must eventually depress trade. The syndicate had thought they could run six days this week, but were compelied to lay off one day. Yesterday was consequently an idle day in the coke region. The stock coke has gradually been consequently an idle day in the coke region. The stock coke has gradually been worked off the yards and upon the whole the outlook is more encouraging from surface indications. But the logic of events is against any rosy views for the future unless the ironworkers' strike is settled. There are but few points of difference between the mill owners and their men and it is hoped that they will eventually come together. Many mills have already signed the scale. The Joliet Steel Company has started another furnace and this has created an additional domand for coke. Eabor continues plenty and the price of coke remains unchanged at \$1.20 per ton.

BIVER NEWS.

tage of the Water and Movements of the

The stage of water in the channel at this oint last evening was 8 feet and falling. Collector of the Port Beach went down the river on the Louis A. Sherley yester-day morning to look after some boats in the lower part of his district. The Louis A. Sherley passed down at

an early hour yesterday morning, and the Katle Stockdale passed up about noon. The Scotia passed down Saturday morn-The r-cently formed Emma Graham Packet Company will organize at Belle-ville to-day or to-morrow, and the stoamer will be formally turned over by her old owners to the new company.

owners to the new company. Special attention is called to the cheap excursion rates offered by the Andes. Only \$10 to Cincinnati and roturn, including meals and lodging while in Cincinnati, is what is offered. The scenery along the Ohio at this season of the year is superb, and tourists can find no more enjoyable trip than one on the Andes.

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The annual excursion tendered by the Emma (traham to Pittsburgh manufacturers and shippers will be given on next Tues'ay evening. The excursionists will leave Pittsburgh on a special train at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and meet the Emma Graham at Steubenville. The boat will arrive in Pittsburgh at 3 a m. An enjoyable trip is anticipated.

The Andes is due today force Chale.

A TERRIBLE TORNADO

weeps Over the State of Iowa-Great Dam-age Done to Property. DES MOINES, IA., June 13.—News of last night's storm is slowly coming in. Four miles north of Ruthven five houses belonging to Swedes were destroyed by

wind. A man named Helgson was fatally and his wife slightly injured. Their baby was carried quite a distance and left under a board pile unharmed. The house of Alexander McAdam, at Victor, was struck by lightning and wrecked, and two children seriously hurt.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 13 .- The storn The volume of merchandise moving, so struck the Deaf and Dumb Institute, tearing the roof from its moorings and carry ing it 600 feet. The corridor between the ing it 600 feet. The corridor between the new chapel and main building was smashed to atoms. The roof of the laundry was badly crushed. The new building was not injured. The cupola of the main building was lifted bodily and hurled through the air several hundred feet. No one was burt, although there were thirty in the building at the time. The loss is \$8,000 on the building and \$5,000 on the furniture.

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The storm struck the town of Whiting, blew down many houses and barns, and severely injured Mrs. John Crossley. One house was torn to pieces. Mrs. Packard's arm was broken, and her babe, a week old, carried two hundred yards, stripped of all its clothing and left unhurt.

Four miles north, John Davenport's house was blown down and h's wife seriously injured, James Smith, while driving near the lake, was blown into the water with his team. The horses were drowned. Other damage is reported.

In Guthrie county the house of G. W. Jackson was destroyed and Mrs. Jackson and daughter both badly hurt. The barns and other buildings of John Heffner, six miles further east, were wrecked.

ner, six miles further east, were wrecked. At Leland, near Marshalltown, the Chris-tian Institute was unroofed and the river bridge blown down. No reports of serious

bridge blown down. No reports of serious damage to crops are yet received.

In Jasper county the rivers have all overflowed the banks. The bridge on the lowa Central was carried away, and two miles of track of the Newton and Monroe railway washed out. In the east part of the county considerable damage was done by wind, and the residence of J. J. Smith was destroyed, and his wife and daughter badly injured. At Coon Rapids the engine-house of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road was leveled to the ground. In Hancock county some small buildings were picked up and scattered over the prairie.

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Stoux Crry, June 13.—There is little to add to the report of the train wreck by a tornado near here last night. The injured are all doing well except Wrs. G. C. Hitchcock, of Kimball, D. T., and she is in

Reports to-day show that the storm was wide-spride in this locality. Near Sloan in the southwestern corner of the county several houses and other buildings were wrocked and fifteen persons injured, several serious.

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A babe was blown from its mother's arms, and found at daylight several rods distant in the mud, supposed to be dead, but sliep being washed and laid out it suddenly came to, and is recovering. Crops suffered but little.

KERGUR, 1.A., June 13.—Heavy storms prevailed throughout this section last night. Bridges on the Rock Island road were washed out, and there will probably be no trains to or from Das Moines until to-morrow night. The other roads are all right. The Egyptian levee broke three miles above Des Moines, the river overflowing the lands and causing great damage to crops.

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A special to the Daily Constitution from A special to the Daily Constitution from Farmington, Ia., says: "The heaviest rain known for years fell last night. Railway bridges were washed in many places, and all trains delayed. The streets and houses were flooded, and several houses and barns struck by lightning." Reports from Pulaski, Ia., say a number of buildings were destroyed by the storm last night and three lives lost.

ion was received here to-day from Salinas, Mexico, that a terrible tornado recently visited that section, doing great damage to crops. Forty-five houses were demolished in the immediate track of the storm, leaving many families entirely destitute.

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 14.-Sheriff Oberrender will leave here to-morrow for Highland and Drifton with eight writs of BROWNSVILLE, June 13.—The Keystone Courier says: The iron strike has as yet houses and refusing to pay rent or return that no effect upon the coke trade. Shipments continue at about 520 care daily transfer of the terms offered by the operators.

job of graining and painting on Dr. He bensack's building. Several of the boys leave for Adena to-day to join the Bobby Stewart fishing club in camp there.

The first prize in the blindfold regatta-was carried off by "Stony" Ritz, the sec-ond by Thomas Martin, and the third by Thomas Kyne. The race was very comi-cal, one man rowing down below the North Wheeling glass house. North Wheeling glass house.

The picnic given by the Rechabites on Saturday was not very well attended, owing to the hard times, but those who were there enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Rev. G. M. Shott, of Wheeling, and Rev. Mr. Walker, of this place, dolivered speeches on the subject of temperance during the afternoon.

Mr. J. S. Secrest is visiting friends at

Ohildren's day Twas observed in all the churches yesterday.

Mr. J. D. Helnifen had the end of one of his fingers chipped off Saturday while cutting some beef.

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In the best regulated families, says an old adage, no matter how well guarded against, and if this be true of the family it is more than true of the merchant and his business. Buying and selling as judiciously as is possible, mistakes will creep in, and he is indeed a lucky merchant, who, having the demands of a large and busy trade to purchase for, can at the close of the year count his mistakes on the tips of his fingers.

"An honest confession is good for the soul," and it is in hopes of a little relief that we are prompted to an acknowledgment of a large mistake made in too large a purchase of Ladies' and Children's Made-up Suits for a season that has had no beginning or ending, leaving a large part of the garments upon our hands a little tossed by handling, but otherwise in good condition

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